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## Golden Bears Trounced By League Leading UBC

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds strengthened their hold on first place in the Western Intercollegiate Football union Saturday, with a convincing 36-13 victory over the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

The win, on their home greenward, was B.C.'s second in conference play and moved them to the head of the pack with eight points. Alberta is next with a one and one record and two points while Saskatchewan trails with two losses in as many starts.

Paced by the outstanding running of halfback Jack Henwood, the Thunderbirds grabbed a 27-13 halftime score and then coasted to the win.

Henwood displayed the most outstanding individual performance of the season when he scored all four of the first half TD's. Playing without him in the last half the T-Birds could manage only two singles and a converted touchdown.

The Golden Bears once again struck early in the game when they opened the scoring after only 39 seconds of play. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Bruce Bryson fired a 19 yard pass to halfback George Stotharsh who scampered the remaining 60 yards to paydirt. The convert was wide.

Three minutes later B.C. moved ahead when Henwood rambled over from the seven and Barker converted. Henwood widened the gap with TD number two when he clicked again on a seven yard gallop. Baker split the uprights for the convert.

The determined Golden Bears came right back as they marched downfield after the kickoff. The drive was climaxed with only 45 seconds remaining in the first quarter when Bryson found Dick Messier in the clear and hit him with a 26 yard pass for the major. Ross Christensen converted and the quarter time score was UBC 14-U of A 13.

Early in the second quarter the complexion of the hard fought battle changed. Alberta was forced to kick from deep in their own end and line-man Doug Mitchell broke through to knock down and recover the kick on the Bears four yard line. Henwood then slashed over for his third major score with Baker again converting.

From there on, Henwood's outstanding running ability kept the Albertans off balance and finally put the game out of reach. The speedy back was dangerous on every run and just before the half ended he scored his final touchdown on a 30

yard pass and run to give the coast squad a halftime lead of 27-13.

The last half was more a defensive fight as the Thunderbirds with Henwood out resting an injury, seemed satisfied with just protecting their lead. B.C. did score the only points of the last session though, as they picked up two singles from field goal attempts and a converted major.

Quarterback Morris scored the major in the dying minutes of the game.

### SUMMARY

First quarter: 1. Alberta, touchdown (Stotharsh) 0:30; 2. BC touchdown (Henwood) 3:49; 3. BC convert (Barker); 4. BC touchdown (Henwood) 9:04; 5. BC convert (Barker); 6. Alberta, touchdown (Messier) 14:15; 7. Alberta convert (Christensen).

Second quarter: 8. BC touchdown (Henwood) 4:01; 9. BC convert (Barker); 10. BC touchdown (Henwood) 14:30.

Third quarter: 11. BC single (Barker) 13:07.

Fourth quarter: 12. BC single (Barker) 1:20; 13. BC touchdown (Morris) 13:42; 14. BC convert (Barker).

## 60 Delegates Attend Seminar

The second leadership seminar, under the sponsorship of the Students' Union, was held at Lakeview pavilion Sunday. Approximately sixty delegates, representing all aspects of student life, attended.

Conference chairman, Alex McCalla explained attendance at the workshops would assist campus leaders in fulfilling their obligations to their groups.

Theme speaker, Dr. R. L. James,

dept. of sociology, spoke on "Effective Leadership, its needs and responsibilities in your club."

Dr. James emphasized the difficulty in determining exactly what constitutes a good leader. He stated a leader may be accepted through several different methods; he may fill a leader's position by persuading the group his ideals are for the common good; he may be an image of the group he represents; because of certain qualities which he possesses he can aid the group in attaining its objectives, although the lead-

er does not necessarily hold these views himself.

Dr. James declared one means of determining if leadership was adequate was to see the effect it had on the group. Characteristics which a good leader would exhibit include the individual's ability to co-ordinate, to find new ideas and get things done. He stated a leader should also be efficient and altruistic to a degree.

A negative leader would often exhibit qualities of manipulation, coercion, autocracy, opportunism and selfishness. An effective leader should know when to use the various qualities to get the most out of his group.

Dr. James pointed out that leadership could be evaluated on two levels. One means would be to measure the success of the leader by the goals which were reached. Success could also be determined through the means which were used to attain the desired ends. He stated in our present society we "tend to measure success in terms of objective success." He felt more emphasis should be placed on how success was attained.

"I think one of the important obligations of any leader is to provide a climate so that potential leaders may exert their influence", stated Dr. James. He noted the danger of having a well-known personality lead the group for prestige value, as it tends to squelch the influence which the future leaders in the group have.

The sociology head mentioned leaders have three levels of responsibility; to their own conscience, to their own group and as a member of a broader community such as the University. Leaders may use autocratic or democratic methods to attain their goals. Although autocratic methods often enable the leader to reach his goal more quickly, in the long run democratic methods "increase productivity by decreased efficiency."

The good leader is the person who can create a kind of group climate where everyone in the group is able to add to the accomplishments of the group. "The leader must be able to tap resources in the group which are not readily available," concluded Dr. James.



Queen Betty Sprague sits in her throne awaiting her coronation as Miss Freshette of the 1959-60 campus. Flanking her are two of the runners-up in this year's contest, Gail Hoover and Carol Edwards. The luggage sets were offered as consolation prizes.

Artsmen Nab Two Freshettes

## Crown City Girl

Betty Sprague, a first year arts student from Edmonton, was crowned Miss Freshette at the Block A dance Saturday evening.

Miss Sprague, who declared that she was "very surprised and honored", was picked from a field that originally included 14 girls but had been trimmed down to four in the last week. The judges of the finalists were Mrs. Maury Van Vliet, Miss Maimie Simpson and Mr. A. A. Ryan.

Attendance at the dance was termed "very satisfying" by Block A members, who estimated the crowd at well over 1,000.

Two of the Block A "Miss Freshette" candidates, Betty Sprague and Bonnie MacLeod, were kidnapped by two artsmen, Dick Larrett and Bob Lampard, Thursday evening.

"We felt that the Block A boys were incapable of protecting the girls from the humiliation of close contact with the engineers," said Larrett. "We prefer to think that we just provided them with protective custody from the plumbers," he said.

The two artsmen, who conceived their plan on the spur of the moment, drove to each girl's house, luring each to the car with the story that the Dean of Women believed it safer for them to spend the night at the Nurses' residence, as kidnap attempts would be made.

The girls were then driven to Red Deer, where they stayed with the parents of the two boys until Saturday afternoon, when they returned to Edmonton. The girls asserted that they had been treated very well.

A group of engineers arrived at both girls' houses a few minutes after they had left. They also made a half-hearted attempt to abduct Gail Hoover about 11 pm. Friday night, when several engineers tried to take her to coffee. She simply walked away, and no further effort was made to stop her.

When asked why no bodyguards were assigned to the girls, Alan Odynsky of Block A stated that most of the members were either busy or out of town, leaving only six men available. This was considered an inadequate number to provide protection.

## Toronto Sacks SAC Official

(CUP) Expulsion from his position was the fate of the chairman of an important student committee at the University of Toronto Wednesday night.

Behind closed doors, the Students' Administrative Council of U of T ejected its Blue and White chairman from his portfolio. Prior to the meeting, Ian Garratt had been charged with "irresponsibility" and "conduct unbecoming a member of the Students' Council". These charges arose out of his independent action over the summer. Garratt had attempted to hire the marching band of the University of Michigan for promotional activities without authorization of the administrative council's executive committee.

At the closed session of the Students' Administrative Council, two motions were put before the executive. The first was to remove Garratt from his portfolio. This motion was passed by the necessary two-thirds majority. A further motion to expel Garratt from his seat on the council as representative for the faculty of music was defeated.

The closed session constitutes a trial on charges that had originally been brought against Garratt at an administrative council meeting at Caledon Hills farm Sept. 20.

The main evidence Wednesday night consisted of the report of an investigating committee that had been appointed at Caledon. In addition to the charges of "irresponsibility" in the commission of his duties as Blue and white chairman, there was a charge of "behavior unbecoming a member of the Students' Administrative Council" arising out of charges brought by Garratt against members of the Council staff.

A number of guests attending the Council meeting were asked to leave when the group went into closed session. Among these were a Canadian University Press reporter and photographer.

After evidence had been heard, Garratt was asked to leave the room while a vote was taken. The motion to eject Garratt from his Council seat was apparently made while he was in the hall awaiting the result of the vote concerning expulsion from his promotional position.

According to the constitution of the University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council, the Blue and White society is responsible for promoting "a university consciousness to supplement faculty and college consciousness." Among other duties, the society arranges for entertainment at University of Toronto football games.

## Offer Schweitzer Prize Of \$200

Students can win up to 200 dollars in an essay contest sponsored by the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation. The topic for the essay is, "The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer."

Contest registrations must be sent to the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation, 55E Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. before Nov. 10, 1959.

Final deadline for completed essays is Dec. 10, 1959. Awards will be announced Jan. 14, 1960.

## Co-eds To Model Campus Teaching

The Household Economics club is beginning the year with a fashion shown in Wauneita lounge Wed., Oct. 7. There will be two showings, one at 2:30 pm. and the other at 8:30 pm.

Fashions suitable for campus wear, dates, and more formal occasions will be modelled by Ann Gouthro, Jo Ann Hobbs, Beverly Smith, Phyllis Beairsto, Barbara Wilson, Fern Lazarenko, Marilyn Anderson, Gladys Clandinin, Marilyn Christianson, Louise Wood, Marilyn Matheson, and Rose Marie Wenger. Members of the House Ec. club will serve tea following the showings.

Sponsors for the show are Trute Furriers, Mayfair Shoes, Nels Todd, Fashion Dress Shoppe, and Birk's Jewellers. Beauty counsellor representative Mrs. Agnes Beissel will be in charge of makeup.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of the Household Economics club.



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## Reflections Continued

ego, and anybody else could have done equally well). But because he knows from childhood that by smiling and liking you get things, he becomes a doting father and thereby obtains the affection (?) of his offspring.

Life then is a series of egocentric interactions, one in which we take. When we do give, this is only because we get a satisfaction out of the act. Does the Bible not say "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"? Thus even Jesus recognized the egocentricity of man, and knows that the only way to get his followers to do something for others is to point out that those others may do something in return.

The final picture then is one of singleminded self-centeredness, one devoid of altruism and of self-sacrificing love. Is this so bad however? The answer of course is that it doesn't matter if one considers the whole scheme of things. If our every action is egocentric in nature, then the problem solves itself in that it answers its own question. Does it matter that we are egocentric, and that no love exists? Of course not, since we are egocentric we do not display true altruism and love and therefore can not ever experience any either.

We are not horrified therefore at the discovery that love is non-existent, but rather we are upset because what we thought of as a gift from others to ourselves we now recognize as a mere learned mechanism used on us.

## Exchange Open

The Varsity Book Exchange will re-open Wed. and Fri. afternoons from 1 pm. to 5 pm. to issue money and unsold books to their owners. All books and funds unclaimed by Sat., Oct. 10 become Book Exchange property.

## At The Seminar

Maryetta Thornton on club apathy; "If everyone was given different jobs instead of the same ones all the time it might decrease efficiency but it would raise production."

Good example of split-level thinking: Students Union secretary-treasurer Ken Glover taking active part in discussion while listening to World Series via transistor earphone.

The idea of future seminars was endorsed; no details were settled.

Eight men's fraternities were asked to send representatives: One rep appeared. This exceeded expectations.

Section of report on the getting and keeping of volunteers: "One of the easiest ways of securing volunteers is to conscript them."

On discussing faculty club troubles these arose: the phys ed's problem was too much discussion, the nurses couldn't stimulate discussion, and arts and science couldn't raise a quorum.

Two buses and several cars transported the sixty delegates to Lakeview.

Kudos to Council and Gold Key. They turned out in full force to support one of their own projects.

Forced to vacate the warm lounge to make way for Lakeview's juvenile guests, the delegates seated in the cold hall were treated to the unique sound of Miss Maimie Simpson's voice interspersed with the strains of "Mack the Knife" which burst from the juke-box in the adjoining teenage den.

As no announcement was made concerning wearing apparel, dress ranged from khakis and T-shirts to Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

"More Mediocrity?"—"Teachers—Rank Amateurs" have been bold black headlines (?) in the latest edition of *The Gateway* aimed at the faculty of education and the teaching profession itself. What is the matter with nine out of ten Varsity students and their idiotic concepts of teaching and teacher training? They are all wet!! Would you, I mean each and every one of the 5,592 students enrolled at U of A, be here today if it had not been for your devoted, loving all out interested primary, elementary, and high school teachers? Would there be any sense in coming to U of A to further your education if it were not for the fine staff of professors? I guess not. Many of these teachers and professors probably got their start in the three month training period that was offered a few years ago. Sure the method of teacher training may have its weak spots but any open minded person can see that the standards and methods of teacher training are on the upswing. Stop and think a minute, Joe College, and then thank your lucky stars that there are professors, teachers and teacher training.

Ron Roden,  
education.

## Leaders



Four of the people who shouldered heavy loads in bringing about Sunday's leadership seminar, discuss conference developments, around the stone fireplace at Lakeview pavilion. From left, Alex McCalla, chairman of the Seminar committee; Students' Union President John Decore; Laurene Jickling, Seminar committee secretary; and Al Affleck of the phys ed department, who observed, helped evaluate and guided parts of the conference.

## Tory Students Help Form Party Policy Says Touring National President Rogers

Ted Rogers, national president of the Progressive Conservative Students Federation, visited this campus Thursday while on a speaking tour of the four western provinces.

Mr. Rogers, in his final year of law at Osgood hall in Toronto, has been active in both campus and national politics since 1952. He was founder and chairman of the National Youth organization for Hon. John Diefenbaker during the Progressive Conservative leadership convention which elected Mr. Diefenbaker.

In an interview, Mr. Rogers outlined the activities of campus PC clubs and the national federation. He stressed the importance of campus political clubs to the national party, and pointed out that the national Conservative party is very aware of these student groups.

The PC student federation was the first student political organization to be represented on the national party executive. Presently two students, including Rogers, are on the national executive of the Progressive Conservative party, and participate in revising national policy. Of this Rogers says "We provide an open door for the student voice to be heard in Parliament."

The national federation holds annual regional conferences across Canada. At these annual conferences delegates have the opportunity to hear cabinet ministers speak on policy matter, to question these ministers, and to discuss mutual problems.

Rogers feels that these annual conferences are important both to the

## Full Coverage Friday

The *Gateway* will provide blow-by-blow coverage of Sunday's leadership seminar in the Friday paper. Six *Gateway* staffers covered the conference, but publication of their stories was postponed due to space limitations. Each important committee and discussion group has been fully reported.

delegates and to the national federation, and says that during the last twelve month period every federal cabinet minister has been under fire of student questioning.

Rogers declared that the Progressive Conservative campus clubs are autonomous, and do not receive monies from the national party to carry on their campus activities. Expenses are paid out of membership fees, donations from present and former club members, and from dances and raffles.

Rogers feels that this self-

financing makes for a stronger club. He states that "If people are forced to help themselves they will make greater leaders. Our great strength lies in the vitality of the active participation of youth in all aspects of the affairs of the Conservative party. This is shown time and time again and in every different way by the sight of young people taking positions of responsibility and leadership in decisions affecting every field of policy and organization."

## Agreement Unnecessary For Success In Group Discussion Says DesChamps

"People in group discussions should remember that agreement is not necessary for the success of that discussion, and in many cases even looks suspicious," remarked Mr. Allan DesChamps of the department of extension during the evaluation of the Lakeview Leadership seminar.

Mr. DesChamps began his talk by explaining that evaluation is one section of planning an event that is usually neglected, but which serves a very important purpose. It points up mistakes and errors which could be corrected in future meetings.

DesChamps also praised the meeting's speakers. He stated that John Decore's opening speech was an excellent introduction and set a good tone for those following. Dr. James' speech was well received by all. Miss Maimie Simpson and Mr. A. A. Ryan were very informative, he said, and the speech on Parliamentary procedure and chairmanship by Jim Coutts created much interest. Mr. DesChamps noted that this speech provoked more questions than any other.

He had a special word of praise for Alex McCalla, chairman of the seminar, who, he said, was both brief and explicit, and had a complete knowledge of the background and the objectives of the

subjects discussed. Mr. DesChamps listed several minor criticisms. He felt that the time in the discussion groups was too short to enable people to resolve the questions more fully.

The groups themselves containing 10 to 12 people each, were too large to be completely effective, 5 to 6 being the ideal number. He also disliked the name "buzz groups", which, he said, was superfluous group dynamics slang which seemed to picture a gaggle of gossiping ladies drinking tea. A few discussions deviated slightly from their topics, but not at great length.

Mr. DesChamps said he was particularly pleased with the way everyone participated in the discussions, and that many good ideas were exchanged; people got over their initial shyness and a variety of subjects with very broad scopes were discussed.

Social intermingling at meals and recreation time allowed everyone to become acquainted.

After DesChamps' speech McCalla conducted a general discussion. The main points decided were: these seminars are valuable, but they would lose much of their value if they were called too frequently; this seminar was too long and contained too much material; the personal contacts made among campus leaders were especially significant, as it paved the way for more efficient relations between clubs; and everyone gained a more clear-cut idea about the problems of leadership, and how to cope with them.

## Student Wives Plan Fashion Show In SUB

The Students' Wives club will hold its first meeting at 8 pm., Oct. 21 in Wauneita lounge, SUB. A fashion show, in which students' wives will model, will be the highlight of the evening.

The club, originally begun during the war to provide both entertainment and companionship for wives whose husbands were overseas, began again last year after it had been disbanded for five years. Due to the increased number of married students on campus the club was reformed and has since met with considerable success.

The main purpose of the club, stated Mrs. C. Colpitts, president, is "to provide friendship and companionship for wives who are putting their husbands through school."

The business meetings are short so that the major part of the evening may be of a social nature. A speaker is featured at each meeting. Topics range from hair styling and flower arranging to obstetrics and dentistry.

There are also various clubs within the club to enable women to specialize their interests. These include bridge, sewing, modelling and handicraft clubs. Another project is the "Co-Ed Column," a type of newspaper in which the events and activities of the club are published.

## Philsoc Features Schweitzer

The Philosophical Society will hold its first meeting Wednesday, at 8:15 pm. in Med 142.

Featured speaker is Dr. George Seaver whose topic will be "Schweitzer's Message to Civilization in Crisis." Dr. Seaver, a native of England, is currently on commission from Yale University at the invitation of the Albert Schweitzer Education foundation, and is delivering a series of lectures throughout Western Canada.

A graduate of Oxford, Dr. Seaver served in the two Great wars. His humanitarian instinct and interest in Africa brought him to the one man the world has accepted in complete accord and affection in recent times, Albert Schweitzer.

An intimate acquaintance of the famous humanitarian, Dr. Seaver has authored 13 books, three of which are biographies of Dr. Schweitzer. They are "Albert Schweitzer, Christian Revolutionary," "Albert Schweitzer: A Vindication," and "Albert Schweitzer, the Man and His Mind," which has been printed in seven languages and in Braille.

Dr. Seaver will make Albert Schweitzer the topic of a special talk to students Thursday, Oct. 8.

Commenting on this year's program, Philsoc president Dr. H. B. Collier stated that it should be stimulating and varied, of interest to professors and students alike. Included in this year's program is Mr. H. A. Dyde, QC, who will speak on "Law, Morality, and Nuclear Policy."

Dr. M. W. Thompson, assistant professor of genetics, will lecture on "The Chromosomes of Man." The talk will be related to the currently controversial fallout problem.

Other topics are "Myth and Reality in the Literature of the Ancient Near East," "The Physiology of the Mind," and "Canadian Culture: A Contradiction in Terms."



## Conservatives Meet

## Party Actions &amp; Policy Discussed

With a small group and an impressive line-up in attendance, the Progressive Conservative party on campus began its activities Thursday afternoon.

Bob Jarvis, president of the Campus Conservatives, chaired the meeting and introduced the speakers Marcel Lambert, M.P. for Edmonton West, Dr. Hugh Horner, M.P. for Jasper-Edson, and Ted Rogers, national president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation.

All three stated, and stated why, the PC party is "the party for the individual and for the freedom of the individual". All three stressed the importance of gaining an active interest in politics and government during University years.

Marcel Lambert told of his party's belief that the formation and growth of University political clubs is a great step towards achieving and perpetuating the aims of Canadian democracy.

Dr. Horner, in an informal speech, expressed his own personal view on the PC party.

Ted Rogers, a University student himself, enumerated the aims and achievements of campus political clubs and the national student federation of the Tory party. He spoke of what had been done by the PCSF groups across Canada in discussing, campaigning and participating in model parliaments and seminars, and in producing literature.

Following the speeches, refresh-

ments were served. Questions on many touchy political issues were asked and answered. The full facts and reasons were given on the Avro Arrow story, on Conservative policy towards recognizing Red China, and other important news events.

## Nat Feds Meet

## Five Frame New Platform

"We are independent, free-thinking agents," stated P. J. Clooney, "national leader" of the National Federal party, at a meeting in SUB last Friday.

"We have our own platform, which is uncensored by cross-town politicians, as happens to other parties on campus," he explained.

The turnout at the Nat Feds' opening meeting was the same as at the first meeting held last year. Two

## Miss Simpson Honored

## Portrait To Hang In Pembina

A portrait of Miss Maimie Simpson, Dean of Women and Warden of Pembina hall, was unveiled at a reception held in

the Pembina lounge, on the evening of September 30.

Ann Gaszler, Pembina House Committee chairman, welcomed the guests and introduced the students to the guests invited. Among those present were U of A President Walter Johns and Mrs. Johns; Mr. Reg Lister, superintendent of residences and

Mrs. Lister; Mr. A. A. Ryan, Provost, and Mrs. Ryan; Mr. D. Sherbaniuk, Warden of Athabasca hall, and Mrs. Sherbaniuk; Mr. John Cheal, Warden of Assiniboia hall; and Mr. J. B. Taylor, painter of the portrait, and Mrs. Taylor.

Miss Gaszler opened the meeting by saying that Pembina hall means a great deal to those who have lived there, and that much of that regard is due to Miss Simpson, who has brought warmth and understanding to the halls of Pembina.

After the unveiling of the portrait, Mr. Taylor made a few remarks about Miss Simpson as a subject, saying that she was most co-operative and helped to make the time pass enjoyably. In painting a portrait of a lady, he said, it is important to capture an impression of dignity and softness both of which he did his utmost to attain.

Miss Simpson followed with a few comments upon her reactions to having her portrait painted. "Each time I saw the picture," she said, "I saw new characteristics in it. It really caught all the things I hoped it would catch." Miss Simpson thanked all the girls of Pembina hall house committee, whose idea it was to have the portrait painted, and Mr. Taylor for all his patience.

Following the unveiling and the thank-you speech from Miss Simpson, coffee was served to the guests.



Miss Simpson

## CCF'ers Meet

## Leader Hits "Special" Interests

Floyd Johnson, Alberta leader of the CCF party, charged here Thursday, that special interests might be influencing "certain people" in considering an atomic blast to release oil from the Athabasca tar sands. The provincial party chief spoke on "Atomic Blast in the Tar Sands" to some twenty students in West lounge, SUB.

He asked the students why anyone would want to set off an atomic blast in any tar sand anywhere. "I think that we, as members of society, must recognize the dangers of an atomic blast. We must also consider the welfare of our fellow man."

Mr. Johnson wondered if the proposed atomic blast might have devastating effects on water supplies, crops, and the air. When industrial progress reaches the point where it endangers human lives, we must question it. Progress alone, with disregard for all members of society, is the wrong approach.

The CCF leader outlined his views on other topics of public interest: the proposed railway to Hay River in the North-West Territories: "I wonder if those who have the authority to say which route the railway will take have no private interests?"

The Alaska Highway: "It should be paved. One person a day dies on it. It should be widened and straightened."

Human Welfare: "Why are we leaving the Indian people out? Progress depends not only on our physical resources, but on our human resources, be they white or red."

Grant Notley, campus CCF chairman in 1958-59, regarded the increased attendance "as a reflection of the comeback of the CCF Party being made on Canadian university camp . . . The status quo is being challenged." He said the club plans weekly discussion groups on controversial subjects, twelve public meetings featuring special speakers, and social functions.

New club chairman Dan de Vlieger conducted the election of additional officers: Vice-Chairman is Lawrence Radcliffe; Secretary—Joyce Zukiwsky; and Treasurer—Bill Glass. The three new officers were all elected by acclamation.

## Socreds Meet

## Exec. Plans Follow-up Meeting

Plans for the coming year were outlined by the Social Credit club at an informal organizational meeting in SUB chambers, Oct. 1. Chairman, Bill Downton, announced the innovation of a new radical idea.

It was not discussed because a Gateway reporter was present.

Numerous activities are planned by the Socreds beginning with a formal organizational meeting, Oct. 14, when executive members will be elected. A

speaker for the meeting has not been chosen. The three executive positions will be party leader on campus, editor of the proposed monthly newspaper, and secretary-treasurer.

Social activities will include a hayride Oct. 16 and a party on the beatnik theme. The Provincial cabinet will host campus Socreds at a banquet later in the year.

Edmonton and provincial Socreds will meet in the Jubilee auditorium in Calgary, Nov. 21. Speaker will be Premier Manning. A senior convention will be held later.

Meetings of the campus S.C. club will be held once a week when the executive is elected.

## Jubilaires Start Year's Activities

Some 70 people attended the first meeting of the Jubilaires club in the West lounge of SUB at 8:30 pm. Thursday.

Club president Kerry Henderson started the meeting explaining the function and giving a brief history of the club. He was followed by the executive members of the club, each reporting on his aspect of the club.

Guest speaker for the meeting was former producer and director of Varsity Varieties, Barry Vogel. He explained some of the joys and woes of a student production, emphasizing the work behind the scenes.

Chris Evans, one of the script writers for the Jubilaires club, gave a brief summary of the script for Varieties 1960. Based on a prohibition theme, it is to contain 20 original songs.

The club hopes to hold monthly meetings to study and analyze various musical comedy productions. In addition to providing the nucleus of the cast for Varsity Varieties, the club expects to be called to entertain at various campus functions.

Audition for Varsity Varieties and entertainment groups will be held at 2 pm., Sunday, November 18, in West lounge, SUB.

## Panel To Ponder Krushchev's Visit

The United Nations club will hold a panel discussion in West lounge Friday, at 8 pm.

Russian Premier Khrushchev's visit to the US will be the topic of discussion. Opinions will be expressed by Dr. C. F. Bentley, chairman of the meeting, Prof. B. R. Bociurkiw, professor of political economy, Dr. R. H. McNeal, professor of history, and Mr. Harold Bronson. Questions from the floor will be allowed after discussion. A business meeting for the election of officers for unfilled executive positions will be held after the discussion.

Activities of the club include panel discussions, guest speakers, and a model assembly held every February.

The club aims to increase the knowledge of the UN, explain its present problems, and show how it creates international good will.

## Gateway Short Shorts

## Official Notices

Applications will be received by the undersigned until Oct. 15 for the following positions:

1. One member of Disciplinary and Enforcement committee.
2. One signboard man—yearly honorarium of \$50.  
Ken Glover  
Secretary-treasurer  
Students' Union

## Club Announcements

The Political Science club will hold a general meeting Thurs., Oct. 8 at 4:30 pm. in West lounge, SUB. All political parties on campus should be represented.

A Panhellenic panel will be held tonight at 7:30 pm. in arts 235 for all freshmen and second year girls interested in joining a fraternity. Coeds unable to attend may fill out registration forms at the SUB office until Thurs.

NFCUS will hold an organizational meeting Wed., Oct. 7 at 4:30 pm. in West lounge, SUB, for people in-

terested in any aspect of Students' Union activity.

IFC frosh panel will be held Thursday at 7:30 pm. in West lounge, SUB. Speakers are Dr. Maury Van Vliet and Mr. Frank Anderson. Refreshments will be served.

The UN club will hold a panel discussion Fri., Oct. 9 at 8 pm. in West lounge, SUB. Topics is "Khrushchev's visit to the US".

Square dancing will be held every Friday at the education gym from 4 to 5:30 pm. Callers' group will be started soon.

The House Ec club annual fashion show will be held on Wed., Oct. 7 in Wauneita lounge. Showings are at 2 pm. and 8 pm. Coffee will be served. Students' tickets are 50 cents.

## Religious Notes

SCM will hold a fall camp at Pigeon lake Thanksgiving weekend. Cars will leave St. Stephen's college Friday at 6:30 pm. and Saturday at 1:30 pm. and 4 pm. Cost is about \$5. Interested students contact the SCM office, basement, Athabasca hall.

The Candidate club will meet in the cafeteria Thurs., Oct. 8 at 5:30 pm.

The Lutheran Student association will hold its first meeting Fri., Oct. 9 at 8 pm. in Wauneita lounge. Prof. E. M. Marken of Camrose Lutheran college will lead the discussion on "Creation".

## Sports Board

The U of A Table Tennis club will hold an organizational meeting Thurs., Oct. 8 at 4:30 pm. in West lounge, SUB.

The Wrestling club will meet Fri., Oct. 9, at 4:30 pm. in the wrestling room, gym.

## Lost and Found

Found: set of six keys with a Fort William, Ontario, maple leaf. Owner pick up at Students' Union office, SUB.

Lost: pair of glasses with full heavy black frame. Finder please contact W. Meheriuk, 11024 - 82 Ave., phone GE 3-5045.

Found: pair of ladies' glasses with charcoal gray and white frames in Agriculture building, second floor. Owner claim at Dean's office, room 250.

## Miscellaneous

Students interested in assisting at the civic election polls Oct. 14, 10 am. to 8 pm. should apply at Students' Union office. Remuneration is \$7 per day.

Male student wishes ride from Edmonton to Saskatoon or Regina, Friday after 5 pm. or Saturday morning. Phone Frank Harriman at GE 3-5579.

Rides available daily from Argyle or Hazeldean. Phone Gordon at HO 6-5815.

One or two girls wanted to share suite with two varsity girls. Full home privileges (piano and garage); rent to be arranged. Location 10433 - 86 Ave. Phone GE 3-6639.

Room available for one student, male or female, at 9826 - 89 Ave. Phone Mrs. Borchert at GE 9-0852.